



Shining a Light on Broadmead

Vol. 42, No. 9

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

May 2021

Trail Day returns on May 7

By Margaret Craig, photo by Kathleen Truelove

In 2020, COVID-19 put the kibosh on Trail Day for the first time ever, but it returns this year. Plans have been percolating over the winter, with the date now set for Friday, May 7 (the rain date is Monday, May 10). Join your neighbors in celebrating spring at Broadmead. Come any time between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. To start, gather at the trailhead opposite the Stony Run parking lot. Well-behaved dogs are welcome. Maps, snacks, and information will be available from regular trail walkers and staff from the Health and Wellness Center. Guides or companions will be available for those new to the trails or who just want company. Plans are afoot to have an expert “plant spotter” lead a walk at a designated time on the upper trails.

The annual tradition of Trail Day was begun by resident Sara Cooper in 1994. While the record participation in April 2001 of 142 residents, family, staff, and Board members has yet to be matched, Trail Day has continued to be a popular feature of spring at Broadmead.

Four years after Broadmead opened in 1979, work on the trails was begun with a major gift from a new resident, which was joined by 60 others. The Dogwood Trail was the first to be completed. Spring-flowering plants were placed along the trail, and the Summer House was built in 1983. Early trail crews and staff built benches and steps, with the wood shop as a resource. As time went on, the trails stretched out over the hillside. Resident Ted Wilson was involved with others in laying out the trails that meet on the Provenza property, now called the Wilson and North Trails. Invasive species such as barberry and stilt grass have encroached, but there are

restrictions governing maintenance of these areas, based on Baltimore County’s designation of the area as a forest easement.

In 1993, the State Highway Administration undertook a wetlands mitigation project, which offered an opportunity to develop a trail along Western Run, a Chesapeake Bay tributary. This is also a restricted zone, with finite possibilities for attacking the pervasive stilt grass and towering knotweed. In winter, there are water views, and in early spring the thuggish spring ephemeral, lesser celandine, which chokes out natives, provides a golden carpet.



Gayle Blakeslee on the Dogwood Trail

Banner photo by Erroll Hay

New dining facilities take shape

By Ed Hirschmann and Jackie Mintz

For Broadmead residents who have been waiting for more than a year, the completion of the dining room facilities is in sight. By the end of May, construction in the new Bistro should be completed, and the renovated and enlarged Holly Terrace will follow, perhaps in September, according to George Pattee, Director of Capital Projects and Master Planning. At some point in the coming year, after COVID-19 restrictions are lifted, Broadmead residents will be able to belly up to the bar at the Bistro, and residents will be dining together in the Holly Terrace.

Bistro: George said that the construction of the Bistro was moved up because he expects that, at least initially, it will be a “grab-and-go place.” Planning for the Bistro includes seating for 29, with the Bistro meeting room available for an overflow crowd of between 22 and 30. Plans call for a couple of TV sets, and the billiards and ping pong tables will be located here, in a screened off area. The Bistro will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week.

Also on the lower level will be the Corner Cupboard, which will open onto the Bistro so that Bistro staff will be able to take payment for groceries outside of normal Corner Cupboard operating hours. The extended hours for the Corner Cupboard will be Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Bistro, which will be under the supervision of a new manager, Joseph Tubman, will feature an extensive menu, including salad platters, wraps, flat bread pizzas, paninis, quiches, and gourmet pastries. Bagels will also be available.

The Bistro menu will include soups, which Executive Chef Jerrell Fleming said would be different from those served in the Arbor Café, in keeping with the intent that the Bistro have an identity separate from that of the other dining venues.

Holly Terrace: According to Dan Hall, Director of Dining and Hospitality, the renovated Holly Terrace is planned to accommodate 158, compared to the earlier capacity of 109, an increase of 49 seats. This includes a private dining room seating 20. In addition, the Magnolia Room will be available for overflow.

Other Areas: Significant improvements to the **Arbor Café** could not be included in the Master Plan, because of cost limitations; however, these will be considered as part of the capital planning budget process. **Outdoor dining** outside the Holly Terrace was also not included in the Master Plan due to cost limitations, but is anticipated in the area outside the Bistro. Improvements to the lower terrace will be considered in the capital budget process.

First Monday Book Group

The Book Group needs a new chairperson because Josepha Caraher is stepping down.

The job entails coordinating with resident participants, the Baltimore County Public Library, and the moderator of the monthly meeting.

Contact Josepha (x8415) or Carole Glowacki (x8425) for more information.

Broadmead Resident Email List

To join the Broadmead resident email list:
Send an email to: brabroadmead@gmail.com

To join the Broadmead Business email list: Send an email to
joen1234@comcast.net

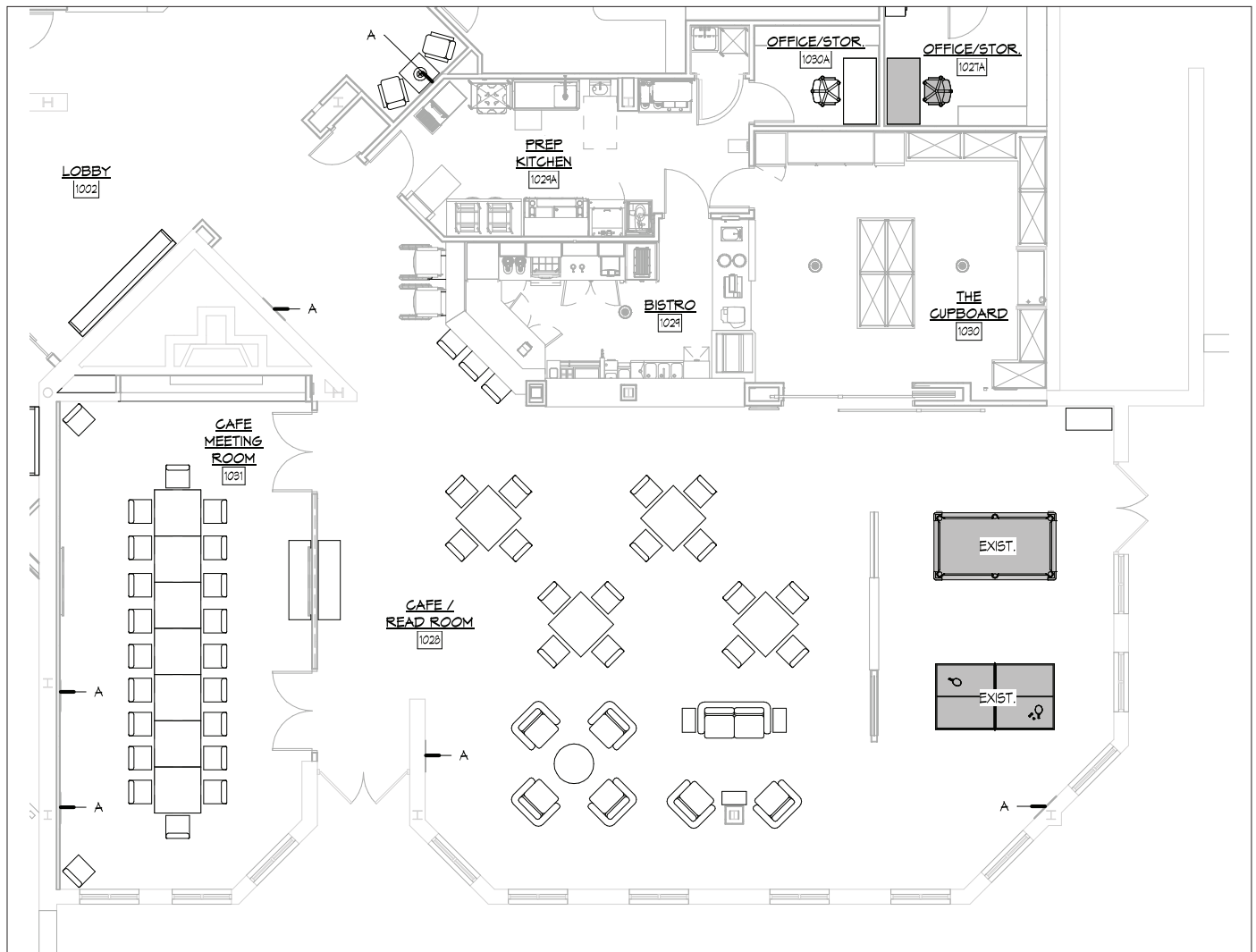
(Do this also if you change your email address)

Moving Around Broadmead

	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
Herb Clark	P-8	N-8



Holly Terrace floor plan



Bistro floor plan

A bench for Isaac—and the rest of us

By Stan Wilson, photos by Erroll Hay

Isaac Rehert is 99. He has complained about the removal last year of a favorite bench, which was located between clusters B and C. That bench, about 250 feet from his home at the lower end of cluster B, was a critical resting point on his way to the Center. Isaac likes to walk and wants to roam the campus, but the lack of benches is an issue—some areas have several and others have none. Copper Beech Lane, a favorite with pedestrians, has long stretches without benches, stretches that are unusable for residents like Isaac.

When the Broadmead Board of Trustees requested suggestions from residents as a part of developing its budget for the next fiscal year, Emily Mohr and Stan Wilson joined Isaac in submitting a proposal called A Bench Every 250 Feet. The proposal requested the purchase of a dozen benches for the garden homes portion of the Broadmead campus, as well as another dozen for the Hillside Homes area, once construction and landscaping have been completed.



*Isaac Rehert on bench proposed for Copper Beech Lane.
Photo by Erroll Hay*

The proposal has been approved by the administration for implementation, and suggestions solicited from the cluster representatives have been incorporated in the implementation plan for the garden homes. When the project is complete, walkers will



*Isaac Rehert on bench proposed for clusters.
Photo by Erroll Hay*

have a bench every 250 feet, whether they are walking on Copper Beech Lane, the fire lane, or the sidewalks. The benches will enable residents who need frequent resting places to walk more.

In addition, a bench will be placed adjacent to or near a number of parking lots, so that when waiting for pickup by either a friend or the shuttle, a resident has a place to sit.

There will be two styles of benches, one to be placed within the residential areas and another for Copper Beech Lane. This latter bench will be heavier so it will stay in place along the road and be able to withstand the corrosive effects of road salt in the winter.

Furniture

Barn Sale Furniture and Appliances is open for business—scooters and rollators, etc.

Call Duffy Mathias for information:
410-960-7562

Correction

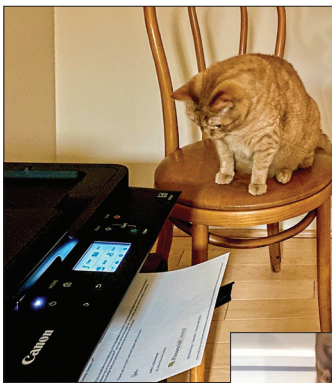
Due to an editing error, the April issue of the Voice misstated the name of Lola Matz's husband. He is Jack Matz. We apologize for the error.

Sophie Gerson has resumed her old ways

Text and photos by Jackie Mintz

When Sophie moved to Broadmead four months ago, she slept on the bed with Linda Gerson in A-11. Once she felt secure and comfortable, she moved back to the couch, where she had been spending her nights prior to her move to Broadmead. This is also where she and Linda watch TV.

Sophie entered Linda's life about six years ago, when one of Linda's students found the cat living under a porch in Charles Village.



waiting to help pull the paper out. Linda confided to the interviewer

One duty Sophie brought with her to Broadmead is printer's assistant. When the paper begins to scroll out from the printer, she positions herself attentively next to the machine,



that the assistance offered by her feline assistant is less helpful than Sophie thinks.

Unlike Linda, Sophie is an early riser with a good appetite. This forces Sophie to tap Linda on the face to remind her that it's time for breakfast.

Spring is buzzing at the apiary

By Lynda Burton, photos by Kathleen Truelove

Although all is quiet at the apiary now, very soon there will be a buzz of activity as the warm weather makes its presence felt. Sadly, the bees of Broadmead did not have a good winter: they all died. The onset of disease and other, unknown causes contributed to their sudden death. Human efforts to help them winter over failed, but they left behind ample honey, stored in



New hives for 2021

wax-tight cells, to nourish new sets of bees and queens.

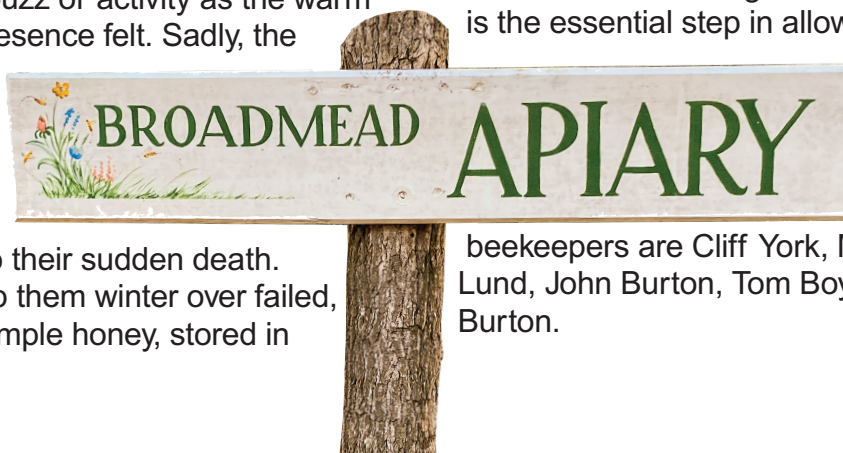
"Nucs" will be arriving later in April. These consist of boxes of worker bees, a few drones, and, most importantly in each box, a queen that will lay eggs. Over the summer these will develop from larvae to pupae to fully grown bees. They will fulfill their functions as collectors of pollen from gardens and trees and will produce the honey that can be extracted as summer progresses.

The drone's main task is to mate with the queen to ensure propagation. The worker bees, which constitute the vast majority of all bees in the hives, are females. Their job is to manage multiple tasks: taking care of the nursery, protecting and caring for the queen, collecting the pollen and nectar, making honey, and guarding the entrance from enemies.

The amazingly complex functions that go on in the bee colonies are obscure to the beekeepers. However, their early springtime tasks are straightforward: clearing the hive boxes, situating them just so, making room for the new arrivals, storing the remnants of last season's honey, and ordering and installing the nucs. The requirements for these tasks are planning and heavy lifting.

The beekeepers' part in the bee's cycle of life and production of honey is small but gratifying. Their effort in extracting and bottling the honey is the essential step in allowing people to enjoy the product of the bees' hard work.

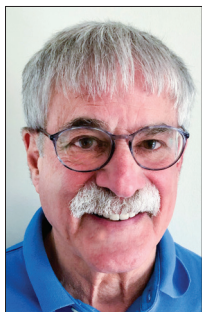
Broadmead's beekeepers are Cliff York, Michael Kelly, Pete Lund, John Burton, Tom Boytim, and Lynda Burton.



Broadmead Welcomes

Herbert Goldman, U-107, 410-688-9930
h.goldman@comcast.net, April 2021

Herb Goldman spent the whole of his career at the law firm of Gordon Feinblatt, where he was managing partner for 32 years. Most of his practice was in commercial law, from bond financing to acquisitions and mergers to advising private healthcare providers and art collectors. He has now been “mostly retired” for the past eight years, though he serves as counsel to the law firm.



In addition to his law practice, Herb served on numerous boards, including the Mt. Washington Improvement Association, Baltimore Jewish Community Relations Council, Beth Am Congregation, Maryland Family Network, Goodwill, and the Maryland Zoo. He has retired from all of

these activities except for the Zoo. Prior to the pandemic, Herb was an education volunteer at the Zoo, in the Penguin Collection. He recently returned to the Zoo to resume his in-person tours.

During the past few years, Herb and his wife, Harriet, have traveled extensively, averaging two trips a year. They have been to South and Central America, Africa, the Far East and Southeast Asia, Europe, and New Zealand—35 countries and counting. They have also visited 49 of the 50 states.

At home, Herb played the piano—pop and show tunes. He decided not to bring his piano to Broadmead, but he will be looking into musical activities here. He is also interested in a garden plot. His other pastimes are walking and reading.

Herb and Harriet moved to Broadmead from their Monkton home, where they had lived for 24 years. They have two children and three grandchildren. A native of Baltimore, Herb is an alumnus of City College, Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, PA, and the University of Maryland School of Law.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Harriet Goldman, U-107, 410-688-9930
h.goldman@comcast.net, April 2021

Harriet Goldman's professional interests have centered around local politics and issues involving homelessness and poverty. She worked for the League of Women Voters and for Baltimore City Councilman Thomas Waxter. She served as director for Homeless Services in the Maryland Department of Human Resources from 1984 to 1996 and then went into private consulting, assisting local nonprofit and public organizations to develop family services programs. Harriet later served as interim director of the Center for Poverty Solutions and also was a member of the boards of the Center for Poverty Solutions and Marian House.



Earlier in her career, Harriet was a teacher for three years: Her first jobs were teaching sixth grade in Baltimore County and special education at the Linwood School in Howard County. She then took time off to raise her young children and, feeling that her brain was “getting mushy,” she completed a Master of Liberal Arts program at Johns Hopkins University.

A Baltimore native, Harriet attended Forest Park High School and Boston University and graduated from Goucher College. Married since 1965, Harriet and her husband, Herb Goldman, have two children—Jennifer Lowry, who lives in Columbia, and Jeremy Goldman, who lives in Delaware but works in Caroline County, MD. There are three grandchildren.

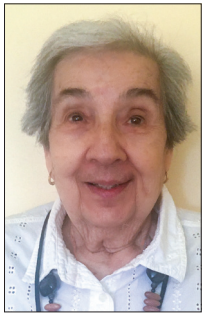
Harriet and her husband have traveled extensively in recent years, and have visited all continents except Antarctica. Harriet has been a volunteer with Reading Partners, a tutoring program in Baltimore City elementary schools. Together with her husband, she was a founder of a couples book club that has been in existence for 48 years. At Broadmead, Harriet finds the Great Decisions Program of special interest.

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Vera Mitnick, P-7, 410-823-9555
veram@comcast.net, March 2021

In 1939, 10-year-old Vera arrived in Baltimore as a refugee from Nazi Germany. Her parents had arranged for her evacuation and placement with a Baltimore family. They expected to follow her, but they were unable to leave due to Hitler's last minute changes in the rules. The town Vera was born in—Königsberg, in East Prussia—is now called Kaliningrad, in Russia.

Vera was taken in by a family who raised her along with their three daughters. Growing up on Slade Avenue, Vera attended Western High School and then left for Smith College, where she majored in math. After graduation, she married Martin Mitnick, a lawyer whom she had met at a holiday party the previous December.



Vera stayed home to raise their family because, as was often the case then, her husband thought that people would think he couldn't support her. They had three children: John, who followed his father into real estate law; Walter, an aerospace engineer; and Margie, a civil engineer, who

is working on renovating and building new construction at the University of Maryland. There are four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Vera and Martin traveled frequently, starting in the 1970s. They averaged two major trips a year over the course of more than 30 years. Martin died in September at the age of 98, two weeks before what would have been their 70th anniversary. Vera moved to Broadmead from her home on Old Court Road, where she had lived for 68 years.

Vera loves to play bridge and looks forward to finding people at Broadmead with whom to play. She also loved to read and to cook, but failing eyesight has curtailed these activities. In the past, she volunteered at her synagogue.

By Willy Sydnor, photo by Jackie Mintz

Barbara Hanna Pour, K-1, 443-578-8333
March 2021

A unique collection of Coca Cola memorabilia decorates Barbara Pour's sunporch. Included is a clock from the Candler Pharmacy in Atlanta, which was an early source for the "tonic," as it was called then. There is also a clock from the Chicago train station, a lamp, a small chair, decorated trays, and many other items. The collection was inherited from her father, who worked for the Coca Cola Company.



Although Barbara was born in Baltimore, she moved as a toddler to Merion, PA, and then to Bronxville, NY at the age of 6. She returned to Maryland to attend Hood College, where she majored in early childhood education. After graduation, she worked at Vassar College in the child development department and then returned to Bronxville to teach where she had once been a student. After 7 years, she returned to Baltimore to be near her family. Along the way, she earned two master's degrees and did coursework for a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland.

For a while, she was at home raising her daughter, but her husband became ill, so she resumed working, at the Lida Lee Tall School at Towson State University. She worked there for 3 years and then taught for 30 years in Towson's early childhood education department. During this time, her husband, a French-Iranian artist, died.

Barbara's daughter, Jennie, lives in Federal Hill and teaches at St. Paul's School. Her grandson is a senior at the school.

In retirement, Barbara served for 22 years as a docent at the Walters Art Museum. She has been active in her church and continues to lead a book group there. Her hobbies include gardening and playing bridge and Scrabble.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Nature Committee

The Nature Committee's annual pollinator plant giveaway for residents' gardens will be held in mid-May.

Details will be announced at a later date.

Broadmead appoints new CFO

By Jackie Mintz, photo from Jennifer Schilpp

Broadmead's recently appointed Chief Financial Officer, Jennifer Schilpp, will scarcely need to break stride as she assumes her new position. Having served as interim CFO for the past two months, she has amassed considerable knowledge about Broadmead's finances. As CEO Robin Somers pointed out, Jennifer researched Broadmead's financial performance and its asset portfolio, contacted Broadmead partners involved in the Master Plan bond financing, and provided leadership in the development of the budgets for FY 2022 while still in her interim position. Although Jennifer had had no intention of taking on a permanent position, she and the Broadmead leadership team, including Robin, found each other such compatible work partners that she applied for the position.

Jennifer was better prepared than most to hit the ground running. In addition to her professional life, Jennifer competes in triathlons.



She has participated in more than 20 in the past 15 years, including a Half Iron Man, one of the longer and more grueling triathlons. Jennifer also ran marathons, but her favorite outdoor pastime is now kayaking.

In contrast to this energetic lifestyle is Jennifer's low-key, calm, and friendly demeanor.

Prior to coming to Broadmead, Jennifer had been CFO at White Horse Village, and before that, at Meadowood Senior Living; both of these continuing care retirement communities are located near Philadelphia. In these executive positions, she worked to make sure that the members of her team had opportunities to develop their skills so they could advance in their careers.

Raised in Pittsburgh, Jennifer has a bachelor's degree in economics and accounting from Ohio University. Her first job was as a market analyst at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, where she worked on investigations of insider trading and front-running schemes.

While there, she obtained an MBA in finance/investment management. It was at her next job, at Ernst and Young, that she found herself drawn to senior living, and by the end of her time there, all of her clients were CCRCs.

Jennifer lives in Newtown Square, west of Philadelphia, with her wife, Lisa, and stepson, Zach, who is a sophomore in high school. She plans to find an apartment locally so she can minimize her commuting time. Jennifer also has a son, David, a chemical and biomolecular engineer in Rochester, NY; a daughter, Sarah, who is a nurse at Children's National Hospital in Washington, D.C.; and a dog, Coalbie, a 5-year-old rescue Lab mix.

Men's Social group is active again

By Sidney M. Levy

The first Men's Social meeting of the new year was held on March 20, via Zoom, as almost all group meetings have been conducted over the past year. Two new residents, Walter Crowther (D-4) and Robert Youngblood (D-2), were invited by host Roger Karsk to speak to the group of about 45 residents. Each shared information about themselves and answered questions.

Walter had a career with the Maryland State Police and then State Farm insurance. He and his wife, Linda, have been here for four months and were introduced to the community by a current resident.

Bob has been here for 10 months, together with his wife, Gabriella. He has a professional (Washington and Lee University) and personal passion for languages, especially Italian, which he shares with his wife, a native speaker. They were particularly attracted to Broadmead by the outdoor living environment.

On March 27, Bruce Russell arranged an outdoor gathering of a group of eight men as a way of getting to know each other a little more. This informal, smaller group allowed for more in-depth discussion among the participants, so more such gatherings are planned. As the weather warms up, this should be more feasible.

Residents are reading . . .

Ten Lessons for a Post-Pandemic World by Fareed Zakaria is a book worth reading. Don't let the fact that the author is a prominent public intellectual scare you away from this book if you're interested in his timely topics. They are written in accessible and jargon-free English. Zakaria also bears the distinction of having correctly predicted a viral pandemic on CNN back in 2017. Although a "walking encyclopedia" (who, at the head of his 60 pages of footnotes, generously acknowledges having had indispensable research assistance for the book), Zakaria does not flaunt his knowledge and status. Like any serious reader, this reviewer doesn't take every sentence in this book for gospel but intends to re-read the salient parts at apposite intervals, checking whether or not the socio-economic life of the United States and the world is going in the directions Zakaria predicts it likely will.

—Robert B. Youngblood

A Woman of No Importance by Sonia Purnell is the story of Virginia Hall (1906—1982), a Baltimore woman who grew up in an elegant townhouse in Baltimore and in a country house, Box Horn Farm, in Parkton. There is a historical marker on York Road commemorating her. Virginia was an adventurous girl and a daughter who had no desire to fulfill her mother's wishes for her to wed a rich man and maintain a fashionable household. Instead, she led an active life, traveling and hunting. She lost part of a leg

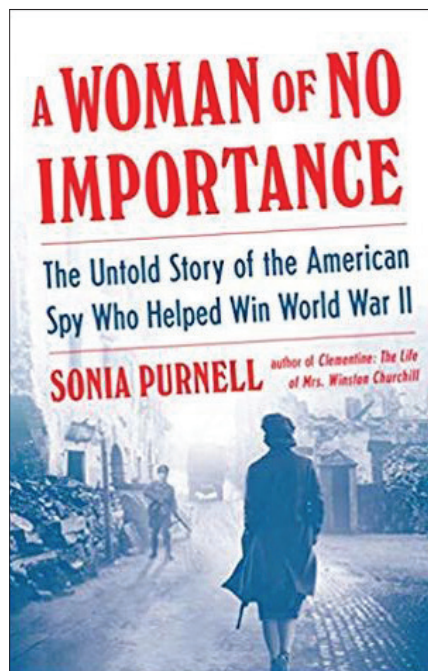
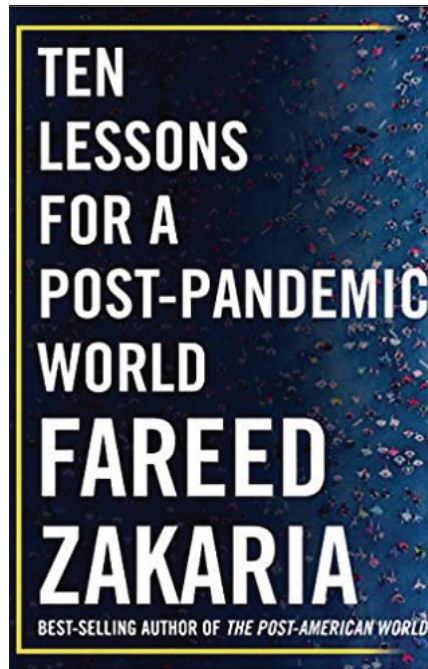
after a shotgun accident and wore a prosthetic for the rest of her life. Virginia joined the diplomatic corps, which posted her to various European cities, but only as a clerk. She ended up in Paris, resigned her job, and in early 1939 became an ambulance driver for the French Ninth Artillery Regiment in her quest to help the fight against fascism. She was hounded by the Nazis after they identified her, and she managed many perilous escapes. After the war, Virginia returned to the United States and became the first woman CIA agent. This is the riveting story of an amazing woman who accomplished amazing things. It is well researched and well written. I highly recommend it.

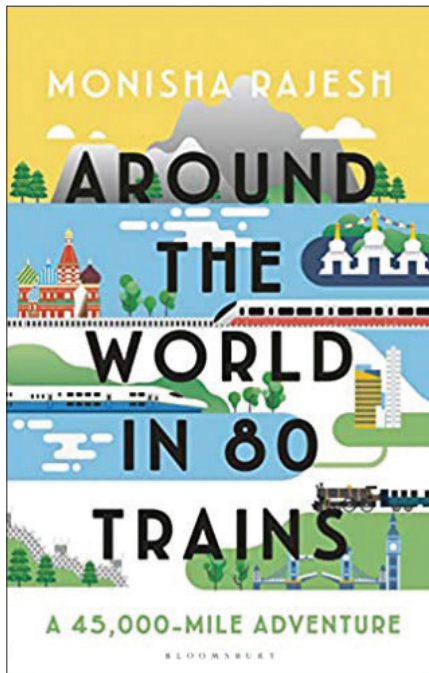
—Francine Nietubicz

Most people don't think of trains when they talk about an around-the-world trip. They may take one or two, on a European high-speed train or the Trans-Siberian Express, but to take a train on every land portion of the trip? That is most unusual, but it's just what Monisha Rajesh and her fiancé did in 2017, after which she wrote a book about it, *Around the World in 80 Trains*.

Rajesh, a British journalist, describes trains as "rolling libraries of information," in the form of the passengers and their stories. Long train trips tend to bring passengers together, and her 45,000 miles of adventure makes those stories a most enjoyable read. She rides not only the high-speed trains of Europe and Japan, but also more exotic and mysterious ones. For example, there is the

"Train of Death" that crosses over the Bridge on the River Kwai. She also rode the trains of North Korea. As a British citizen, she was





able to enter and tour the secretive country, of which she presents a chilling view. Amtrak gets its own chapter. A few hours spent with this book leaves the reader with new perspectives of people, countries, customs, history, and, of course, trains.

—Bill Hakkarinen

In Memoriam

Ruth Goen

April 15, 1928 — March 23, 2021

Joseph R. Sterne

April 25, 1928 — April 4, 2021

James Crowder

October 23, 1933 — April 6, 2021

Barbara Smith

March 3, 1927 — April 13, 2021

Broadmead appoints a Director of Assisted Living

By Jackie Mintz

Esther Tanui, RN, MSN, the new Director of Assisted Living, will have responsibility for both Taylor and Darlington, which is the recently opened assisted living dementia unit. She comes to Broadmead from Brookdale Assisted Living and Memory Care in Towson, where she was Director of Nursing for a 23-resident memory care unit. That experience made Broadmead a logical next step.

As part of the team here, Esther will be involved in shaping the programs for Darlington, where her office is located. All nurses and nursing staff on Taylor and Darlington will report to her.

Esther's commitment to assisted living developed when she worked for Autumn Assisted Living (now Greenfield Senior Living) in Bel Air. During her seven years there, she found her niche while listening to the stories of assisted living residents and their families as they made the transition to new stages of life. She realized that this area of nursing was her calling.

Born and raised in Kenya, Esther came to the United States two decades ago to study for a master's degree in nursing at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Upon graduation, she obtained her license as a registered nurse in Maryland and took a job at Mercy Hospital as a nurse for hospital employees.

Esther has a sister and two brothers in Delaware. Most of the rest of her 15 siblings came to the United States to study, but they all returned to Kenya except for Esther and her siblings in Delaware. Esther has a daughter, Rosanna, who is a medical student at Drexel University and wants to specialize in maternal and child health; and a son, Christian, who is 15 years old and in ninth grade. Esther and Christian live in Edgewood.





Photo by Barbara Haddock Taylor, *The Baltimore Sun*

Black-eyed Susan? Daisy? Viking pom?

By Sidney M. Levy and Kathleen Truelove

The black-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia hirta*, for you plant enthusiasts) is a native Maryland perennial and the state flower. It plays a large role at the Preakness races, where it is used for the winner's blanket for the fillies that race on Friday (known as Black-eyed Susan Day) and the floral blanket for the winner of the Preakness Stakes on Saturday.

This year the Preakness races will be held May 14-15.

The black-eyed Susan blooms in late summer and the Preakness is run in May, so how do they get the flowers for the floral blankets?

In the 1930s, roses for the winner of the Preakness were replaced by faux black-eyed Susans—yellow daisies with the centers painted black. Around 2000, the daisies were replaced by Viking poms, which look like fluffy black-eyed Susans, though they are really chrysanthemums and brown-eyed.

The floral blankets, as described by Susan Reimer in a *Baltimore Sun* article published in 2014, are made by employees at the Giant supermarket on York Road (the one near Northern Parkway) in full view of customers. The filly's blanket is made on Thursday and the Preakness Stakes blanket (requiring about

4,200 blooms for the 10-foot blanket) on Friday.

The true black-eyed Susan was designated as the state flower in 1918, although it was a long process that began in 1898. The Farmers Institute held a "Round-Up" meeting at the Maryland Agricultural College, the forerunner to the University of Maryland, College Park. At the "Woman's Section," a discussion was held about identifying a flower to represent Maryland. It was suggested that the black-

eyed Susan would be appropriate because its black and yellow colors matched those of the crest of the first Baron Baltimore, George Calvert. A vote by county was taken, and the black-eyed Susan received 42 votes to 28 for goldenrod, and 1 for the daisy.

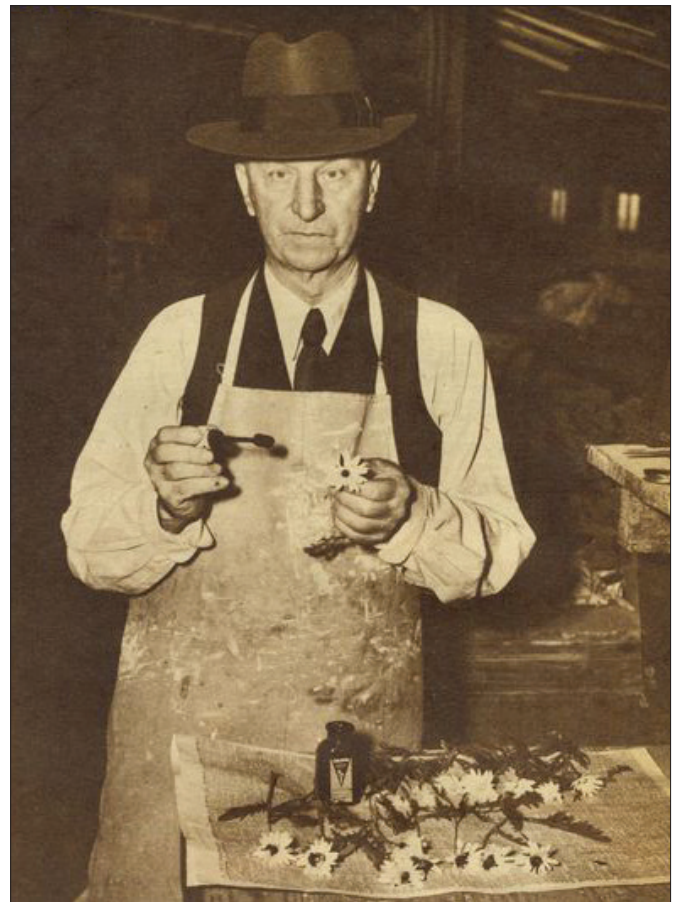


Photo by *Baltimore Sun Magazine*, 1946



Real black eyed Susans. Photo by Kathleen Truelove



*Cecil
Calvert's
coat of
arms*

Parkinson's Reflection Group

Second and fourth Tuesday of each
month,

7:15 p.m. on Zoom

For more information and Zoom link:
Richard Truelove, 410-206-7892



*The new fitness room is well used.
Photo by Kathleen Truelove*

Voice of the Residents

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Corner Cupboard

Groceries for same day delivery can be ordered from the Corner Cupboard
Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.—1:30 p.m. (Wednesday hours 8—10 a.m.).

Orders placed after that will be delivered the next business day.

Available items and prices are on Caremerge under Dining Services

To order, call x8075 or email robink@broadmead.org